

Sophs Blitz Freshmen

The Colonnade

Vol. XVII.

Milledgeville, Ga., November 14, 1942.

No. 8

Bulldogs Beat Time For Senior Dancers

The seniors and their dates will swing along to their hit charade tonight. The Georgia Bulldogs will play for the annual class dance, which will be at 8:00-12 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Pvt. Russo Slated For Recital Wednesday

Private Joseph S. Russo, tenor from Camp Wheeler, will be the guest artist Wednesday evening at the Appreciation Hour, sponsored by CGA. The program will be in Russell auditorium at 8:30.

Private Russo received an offer from the Metropolitan Opera company, but his induction into the army cancelled temporarily all plans for a musical career.

The program for the evening has not yet been announced.

Dormitory Officers Elected Last Week

Dormitory officers were elected last week. They are as follows:

Beezon:

Dorothy Joiner, president; Eloise Bass, vice-president; Mary Smith, secretary; Mary Ann Williams, treasurer.

Atkinson:

Jane Garrett, president; Maybess Murphy, vice-president; Marjorie Shepard, secretary; Annie Ruth McCorkle, treasurer.

Bell Annex:

Rebecca Faust, president; Mary Brewton, vice-president; Martha Baecham, secretary; Mary Frances Murchison, treasurer.

Bell:

Mary Johnson, president; Darian Brown, vice-president; Elizabeth Knowles, secretary; Jane Holland, treasurer.

Terrell Proper:

Berna Smith, president; Marjorie Hughes, vice-president; Ruth Farmer, secretary; Marchita Price.

Terrell A:

Marina Cummings, president; Miriam Lamb, vice-president; Catherine Lay, secretary; Opal Everette, treasurer.

Terrell B-C:

Betty Grace Hodges, president; Carlene Ogletree, vice-president; Marjorie Odom, secretary; Mary Elizabeth Meaders, treasurer.

Officers of the senior class serve as officers for Sanford.

Song hits will be featured in the decorations. "Sky Lark," "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings," "White Christmas," "Strip Polka," "Mister Five by Five," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Moonlight Serenade," "Star Dust," "Kalamazoo," and "Dearly Beloved" will be represented.

"Star Dust" will be played for the leadout.

Drawings representing the hit songs were used in decorating the dance invitations.

Date List:

Nell Cown, Erich Koch; Georgia King, Ralph Beyer; Pearl Cullifer, Bud Thurmon; Daisy Eubank, Bob Green; Jewel Lanier, Lieut. Bill Coleman; Margaret Overton, Don Black; Marguerite Jones, Luke Lassiter; Helen Tabb, Ed Wolak; Marian Browne, Bob Daniel; Frances Dupree, Eugene Keye.

Hazel Stewart, Clark McAlister; Marjorie Stowers, John Marco; Mada McDonald, Buddy Sansom; Sara Frances McLendon; Charles Miller; Imogene Adams; Rick Weeks; Jane Reeve, "Zeke" Gaines; Wynelle Shadburn, Lt. Larry Simpson; Jane Cleveland, Harris Amason; Kathryn Hall, Lacy Arnold.

Nancy Booth, Warren Wagginbeck; Sara Baccus; Charles Buntin; Mary Lanier, Leonard Gleason; Mary Bowen, Bob Lewis; Helen Dunn, John Conyers; Betty Shaw, Billy Dillard; Clyde Reynolds, Harris Holmes; Pat Malcolm Jimmy Blissett; Virginia Parker, Bill Shields.

Mary E. Shultz, Johnny Przelski; Florence Kitchens, Gay Schaefer; Mary Elizabeth Hay, Paul Moritz; Elizabeth Williams, John Ragsdale; Helen James, Jewells Koppleman; Sue McLeod; Dale Lindenmuth; Jessie Atkinson; Bill Dennis; Edith Murray, Rudy Chioffi; Mary Sorrells, M. D. Samples; Betty Jordan, William Hyde.

Clara Nell Smith, Steve Gray; Margaret Keel, Lem Myers; Myrtle Keel, Joe Tiltman; Elizabeth King, Billy McComb; Christine Willingham, Buddy Gay; Aileen Newberry, Ed Shell; Norma Durden, John Wood; La Trelle Allison, Jerry Dire.

Two Days Added To Christmas Holidays

Dean Hoy Taylor announced Monday that Christmas holidays will begin December 17 and end December 29, a day earlier and a day later than previously scheduled. This change was made in order to alleviate transportation difficulties resulting from national rationing of train and bus tickets, and week-end congestion of traffic.

Thanksgiving holidays will be observed as originally scheduled, November 28-29, unless some further announcement is made.

Dorm Rec Leaders Are Appointed

Leaders have been named for all dormitories to organize the recreational activities in their respective groups, to encourage the participation of every dormitory member, and to form dormitory teams for the various sports. The dormitory managers are:

Marjorie Hughes, Terrell Proper; Leone Ferguson, Terrell A; Betty Gooden, Terrell B-C; Carolyn Martin, Bell; Carolyn Cox, Bell Annex; Frances Walker, Atkinson; Betty Robb Peacock, Beezon; Wilhelmina Mozely, Sanford; and Alice Fain, Town Girls.

KENNEDY SPEAKS

Mary Kennedy spoke on the world Christian community at the Sophomore Y club meeting Tuesday night.

Junior Red Cross Chapter Organized Thursday; Membership Drive Begins

Thursday morning at chapel period, the girls of GSCW were given an opportunity to become members of the Junior Red Cross.

Louise Faver, president of CGA, was in charge of the meeting and first talked about the organization in general. She then introduced Mrs. C. W. Newhall, who is working here at the college for an one hundred percent enrollment of girls. Mrs. Newhall spoke about the history of the Junior Red Cross and how we today can contribute to this cause. She said further that the Junior Red Cross is the AMERICAN Red Cross organized in the schools.

Mrs. E. V. Jordan, head of this organization here in Milledgeville was also present.

The point these women want stressed is that today, during a

Frosh Bow to Mighty Sophs In Annual Slipper Contest

By BEE McCORMACK AND JANE HOLLAND

The long anticipated annual contest for the Golden Slipper, now a coveted possession of the sophomores, this week afforded keen excitement and spirited competition on the campus.

Kilpatrick Speaks Here Monday

Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, formerly professor emeritus of educational philosophy at Teachers College, Columbia university, will deliver three addresses on the GSCW campus as the closing exercises of National Education Week.

He will address the faculty Monday afternoon on problems of colleges in wartime. At the banquet Monday night, sponsored by the W. H. Kilpatrick chapter of the Future Teachers of America and the Elementary Education club, Dr. Kilpatrick will discuss education in Georgia. He will speak to the entire student body at the assembly hour Friday morning. This is the third time that Dr. Kilpatrick has visited the GSCW campus. About 100 reservations have been made for the dinner Monday night.

Dr. Kilpatrick is a native of White Plains, Georgia. He is generally recognized as one of the world's greatest living educational philosophers and has written a large number of books on educational subjects. He taught for many years in city and rural school in Georgia and was acting president of Mercer university for many years. Johns Hopkins university, Columbia university and Bennington College have awarded him degrees. He served at Teachers College from 1918 to 1938.

Dr. Kilpatrick will speak in Atlanta, Carrollton, and Dalton before returning to his home in New York City.

The activities began at the assembly period with skits presented by the freshman and sophomore classes. Four freshmen appeared searching through catalogues for a shoe for their opponents to wear instead of the Golden Slipper. The sophomores conducted a mock funeral in which, to the surprise of the audience, the hatchet, and not the bewailing freshmen, was buried.

Golden Slipped Feet

At 8 p.m., the entire student body gathered in Russell auditorium to witness the gala occasion. Here, original decorations adorned the respective sides of the competitive classes. Two disconsolate, shoeless sophs, and a gleeful, golden slippered frosh could be seen on the wall of the freshman side, while a negro mammy gazed proudly at her golden slippered foot on the sophomore side.

Original songs and cheers rang out preceding the outstanding events of the evening, the two productions of the rival classes.

Freshman Play

The freshman play, "Blossoms on Bataan," featured a dramatic episode in the evacuation of Bataan, in which the entire action took place in a foxhole. The principal members of the cast were:

Kate Landrum—Virginia Brazel.

Tony—Katherine Lay.

Young Soldier—Marjorie Hughes.

Joan Winship—Charlotte Hodges.

Roy—Laurelle Hardman.

The story was written by Miss Margaret Meaders, dramatized by Betty Boyd, and directed by Miss Tommie Maxwell and Miss Meaders.

Sophomore Play

The sophomore play, "The Ball of Tarchova," presented a fictional dramatization of the unconquerable spirit of the Slavs in occupied Czechoslovakia. The action took place in a small village church, and centered around the Nazi attempt to melt to cannon, the bell which symbolized the heart of the Czechs. The principal characters were:

Misha—Martha Wright.

Marisha—Sara Jo Nutt.

Klarika—Ima Jean Stephens.

Yanko—Jane Holland.

The story was directed by Miss Edna West.

Both sides exhibited admirable sportsmanship on all points. The victorious sophomores jubilantly celebrated their triumph, and the freshmen accepted their defeat in a spirit which is to be congratulated.

Campus Briefs

Announcements

EPISCOPALIANS MEET

The Young Peoples' Organization of the Episcopal church will meet Sunday night at 7:15 at the home of Miss Florence Atkins. All Episcopal students are invited. The group will meet in the front of Bell hall at 7 o'clock.

YWA MEETS

Several freshmen students will have charge of the YWA program at the meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist church. The group attending will meet in front of Atkinson hall at 4:45.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE NEXT MONDAY

The table tennis tournament will be conducted next Monday, instead of last Monday, as previously announced. The games will be played in the dormitory recreation halls at 7:15.

All students are invited to participate.

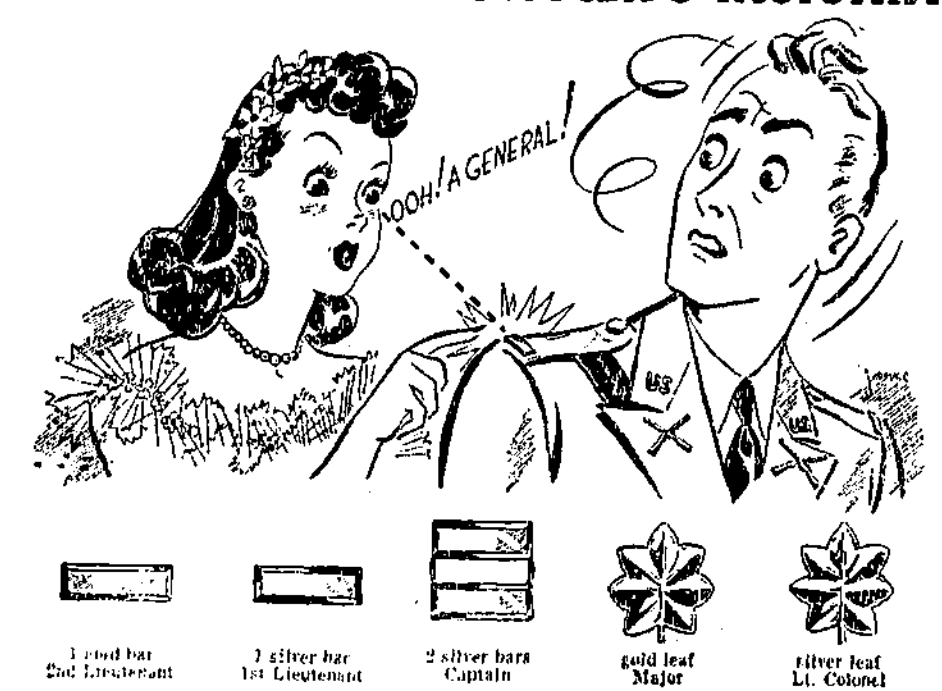
BIBLE STUDY GROUP MEETS

Dr. Rufus Oakley led the discussion of the Bible study group meeting Thursday night.

**Meals for Your
Enjoyment at
PAUL'S CAFE**

**SEE THAT VARIED ASSORTMENT OF GIFTS AND
CHRISTMAS CARDS BEFORE THEY ARE PICKED OVER
WOOTTEN'S BOOK STORE**

HOW TO TELL AN OFFICER'S INSIGNIA



No darling! that one gold bar makes him a second lieutenant, not a general. Generals wear stars—but they won't be dating you for dances. How to look divine for the officers who will date you—and the chart tells you their rank (see above), cast an eye below:



News Notations

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Jennie Louise Bell, Peggy Kirby, Vermelle Townsend, and Betty King are patients in Parks Memorial hospital, it was reported Friday.

OGLETREE ELECTED

Carlene Ogletree has been elected president of the Freshman Y club. Jane Cheeks is vice-president.

FTA PROGRAM

Nina Wiley presented a program on "Children in Wartime" at the FTA meeting Tuesday night. Other student speakers were Frances McKee, Marjorie Stowers, and Mary Reese.

Frances McKee has been elected vice-president of the club.

SPEAKS ON NUTRITION

Miss Clara Hasslock spoke to the Parent-Teacher Association of the Peabody High school last Wednesday. Her subject was "Nutrition and the War."

NOVEMBER 15-21 SET AS NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

Calling attention to National Book Week, which will be observed November 15-21, Mrs. Lillian W. Webber, librarian, yesterday urged Baldwin county book lovers to visit the public library during the celebration.

Erskine Caldwell's Memoirs Of Russian Visit Reviewed

By NINA WILEY

The reaction of the Russians when they found themselves at war with Germany instead of allied with her is vividly portrayed in Erskine Caldwell's book, "All Out on the Road to Smolensk." The people were completely surprised since their government believed that they needed to know nothing of the events which led to war.

However, they followed their usual pattern and proceeded without question of the policies of their government.

Overnight, with incredible speed, they put their industry, transportation, agriculture, and their private living on a war-time basis. Caldwell's account of what he saw there in summer of 1941 helps to explain the rigid resistance of the Russians, and their success in tenaciously holding back the invader.

On every hand the author was confronted with the suspicions and restrictions of both the people and the government toward all foreigners, especially toward correspondents. After much manipulation, he and his wife, Margaret Bourke-White, were carried to the front, the focal point of which was then at Smolensk.

They were able to observe the calm determination of the peasants, the cost the invaders had to pay even greatly inferior numbers, and the furor and destruction of the fight itself. The cyclorama of a fierce tank battle, part of which they see, is unforgettable.

From his conversation with guerrilla fighters, the members of the great People's Army, and captured German soldiers, Caldwell is able to color his view of the war in Russia with human interest and pathos. One cannot read his book without sharing his respect and gratitude to the Russian people for what they have done and are doing.

(SEE RENTAL LIBRARY.)

Second Hockey Game Of Series Played

The second of a series of hockey games was played by the Yellows and Whites, Wednesday afternoon. Both teams struggled for each point. The whites, persistent in their drive toward the goal, held their advantage in the second half and were victorious in the final score.

Students who played are: Rona McJunkin, Pearl Cullifer, Olympia Diaz, Peggy Jones, Wilhelmina Moseley, Beth Brooks, Margaret Wilson, Glynise Smith, Mildred Mabbett, Virginia Taylor, Ann Carmichael, Berma Smith, Cathryn Jones, Margie Hughes, Nora Newsom, Rebecca Mulligan, and Alyce Bayne.

**TRY
Odorless Cleaners
FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE!**
Skirts, 25c Sweaters, 25c

Cotillion Admits 18 New Members

The Cotillion Club, social dance group, has admitted eighteen new members. These members were judged on the general appearance of their dancing, ability to lead, follow, variety of steps, form, and rhythm.

The new members are: Flo Finney, Hannah Slaphey, Nellene Harris, Sara Penn, Mary Elizabeth Meaders, Lucia Bone, Ann Cook, Edith Murray, Martha Booth, Joelyn North, Barbara Drake, Angelyn Glisson, Marion Sims, Marguerite Jones, Jane Cleveland, Helen Dunn, Doris Baccus and Betty Brown.

STAMP SALES

On the campus, 100 dollars worth of war stamps and 75 dollars worth of bonds were sold this week. These sales were sponsored by the Future Teachers of America club in collaboration with National Education Week.

**HUNGRY?
Try a Tasty Steak
Sandwich or a
Duchess Special
Krystal Sayle
Hamburger
at
THE DUCHESS
PHONE 3135**

**Our Job is to Save
Believers
Buy
War Bonds
Every Day**

**Rose's 5-10c Store
Beautiful Assortment of
Christmas Greeting Cards
Now on Display
—SHOP EARLY—**

CAMPUS THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—NOV. 16th and 17th



Added—News Events, and Novelty, "At the Dog Show"

WEDNESDAY—NOVEMBER 18th

"EYES IN THE NIGHT"

With Edward Arnold and Ann Harding
Added—Cartoon, "Hep Cat", Sport Reel "King Salmon"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—NOVEMBER 19th and 20th



**Buy WAR STAMPS AND BONDS
AT OUR BOX-OFFICE NOW!**

Term Paper Bogey Looms

Fad, Fancy, Fidion Constitute Term Papers, Encourage Last Minute Work

By HAZEL SMITH

"And now, girls, your term papers on 'The Grand and Glorious Butterfly,' are due Monday week."

Thus speaks your instructor and in doing so drops a bombshell which he thinks is a gentle way of telling you that a term paper is expected of you.

After classes that afternoon smile on your face!

You hurry over to the library to get a good start on said paper. Making out a handful of call slips, you boldly walk over to the main desk, give the slips to the librarian and wait. After a sufficient elapse of time, she returns with an apologetic, "I'm sorry, they are all checked out."

Several days pass and by this time you have read all the ten encyclopedias have to offer you on your subject. Then one day in class the instructor informs you that only two encyclopedias references are accepted. You again trudge over to the library, but you are afraid to face the librarian after the way you have been asking her the same question daily. "Have the butterfly books been returned yet?" But guiltily, you amble over to the desk. With a knowing smile the librarian disappears and shortly returns with the long desired books.

You now have five remaining days in which to prepare your paper. It takes three precious days to get the information from the books; one day to assemble the paper, and the last day to copy it neatly on unlined paper! When the final day arrives, you place your paper proudly on the desk and try to hide that A-plus ed.

History Students Discuss War Issues

Five students discussed the war issues at the History Club meeting Monday night. They were Daisy Eubank, Nina Wiley, Lila Frances Carr, Nora Lee Boatright, and Grace Womble.

The disputation teams were formed, headed by Lila Frances Carr and Nina Wiley. The theme for study will be United Nations, an outline sent from the National War Information Center.

Plans for two different projects for the year were discussed.

Miss Dorothy Rivers Becomes Bride Of L. G. Yoder In Home Wedding

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Rivers, former member of the Peabody school faculty, to Leonard Greiner Yoder of Reading, Pa., was solemnized at high noon Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rivers, in Macon.

The bride is well-known in Milledgeville, where she made her home during the three years she taught at Peabody. She is a graduate of Georgia State College for Women, and did graduate work at Columbia University.

The groom is the son of Enos Noid Yoder and Mrs. Rose Anna Greiner Yoder of East Palestine, Ohio. He was graduated from Wooster College, and has done graduate work at Columbia University and New York University.

A. A. U. W. STUDY GROUP HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Milledgeville Branch of A. A. U. W., held the first meeting of its supper-study group on Wednesday, October 28th, in the College Cafeteria. Dr. Euri Belle Bolton, president of the branch, reviewed Pearl Buck's book, "Of Men and Women," and led the discussion which followed.

It was decided to hold four such meetings during the year, the next being scheduled for December 2nd.

Student's Perform At Allegro Club Monday

A group of students performed on the program of the Allegro club last Monday night. They were:

Florence Kitchens, Deryl Massey, Evelyn Echols, Nora Quinn, and Norma Durden, pianists; Mary Ann Hayes, Hilda Zackary, Ann Pennington, Lydia Sheppard, Norma Stevens, Lonnie Ferguson, Bernice Carter, and Sis Dondley.

Bishop Walker Speaks Sunday

Students of GSCW are cordially invited to attend the services at St. Stephens Episcopal church tomorrow morning at the 11:30 service when Bishop John Moore Walker, D.D., new bishop of the Diocese of Atlanta, and formerly Rector of St. Luke's church, Atlanta, will preach and administer Confirmation. There will be special music.

Honor Group Adds New Members

The local Delta Kappa Gamma chapter initiated two new members at its meeting Monday night. Those initiated were Miss Floried Allen, honorary member and Miss Edna West, active member.

Yearbooks which outlined the year's work were given to those present. The group voted to meet one night a week in the Red Cross bandage room. Among the projects outlined in the yearbook was the plan to collect data on pioneer women teachers of Georgia in cooperation with the national council.

The national council requested that a certain assessment above that for dues be made of each member. The funds collected in this manner are to be used to buy War Bonds now and in the future will be converted into student scholarships. The local chapter has met the quota allotted.

This meeting was held in the college tea room where a banquet preceded the business meeting. Red roses and red candles in gold holders carried out the red and gold colors of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Garrison To Address PSA Group Tonight

Rev. Joseph M. Garrison, director of young people's work for the Southern Presbyterian Assembly, will speak at the student night supper, sponsored by PSA, at the GSCW tea room this evening. GMC cadets, members of the League, and GSCW students will attend the supper meeting.

Dr. Garrison will also speak at the morning service of the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning. He travels in 16 of the southern states as an adviser to student groups.

Folk Dance Club Adds New Members

Seventeen students, after three weeks of tryouts, have qualified for membership in the Folk club. Membership is based on ability to folk dance, rhythm, appearance while dancing, ability to learn new dances, and interest and enthusiasm in folk dancing.

The following are the new members: Mary P. Hammone, Helen Brown, Betty Brooks, Grace Bealy, Myrtle Jackson, Betty Ward, Helen Clay, Marjorie Briscoe, Sara F. Henderson, Sara Ann Hayes, Hilda Zackary, Ann Pennington, Lydia Sheppard, Norma Stevens, Lonnie Ferguson, Bernice Carter, and Sis Dondley.

What's Your Line, Pe? What's Nearer Your Heart? Love, Cash!

By JANE HOLLAND

Letters vary in size and content just as personalities and, quite often, are a key to the writer's attitudes. Of course, I don't know any such people, but I've heard that some girls disguise their real interests to suit those of their correspondents. Since girls' interests lie mainly around the opposite sex, "males" become the victims of this well-known "line."

Perhaps there is a girl who has a "true-love." She keeps her promise to write him nightly and expresses her deep devotion and misery in his absence. This sonnet of love should tide him over in complete happiness until she fails to write for another week. However, he may begin to wonder how she spends her time for "mush" constitutes the major part of this epistle.

Then, there is the sissy cousin whose only interests are Chopin and Mrs. Dull. How you long to be a music or home ec major. You struggle through what you think is an impressive description of the Graft Ballet. He answers only to contradict your version and to demand that you read "The Russian Ballet," by U. R. Bored.

If you are a sports fan, you will delight in displaying your reasoning power by picking the winner of Saturday's football game for the pal who goes to Tech. But you are heavily in favor of Georgia for the winner of that "Sanford Stadium Classic." But just wait until your team is defeated in an upset, unless you can stand the ribbing.

Could "Red," the boy next door possibly appreciate those "how are you—fine I hope" quizzes of the health, wealth, and activities of those you left behind? In idealizing tones he usually answers all your questions and includes the latest gossip. He's the guy you could defeat in those tri-weekly tennis sets last summer.

Some girl's only male correspondent may be her father, but the "line" does not even stop there. Since you have taken social science you can discuss the tactics, causes, and defects in the nation's strategy of the war. You discuss politics from the student's viewpoint, and tactfully express your dire need for a "little" cash.

The soldier or sailor demands a special patriotic tone whether he be your true-love, friend, or brother. You must express your appreciation for his sacrifices, and still be cheerful to uphold his morale. You receive in answer: an hour by hour description of his routine, and his promise to "come back" if you'll wait. He appreciates your letters "more than you will ever know" and wishes he could write you more often.

Does he "swallow the line?" I wouldn't dare guess, but I'll reassure you, that letter you got this morning was written with just as much difficulty and aim to try to suit your interests, as the one you mailed yesterday. If you didn't get a reply you may rest assured that "line" needs a retread.

BSU Group Reports On State Convention

GSCW and GMC students who attended the state BSU convention in Macon last weekend had charge of the Sunday evening service at the Baptist church. Those who related the highlights of the state conference were Myra Scott, Janet Fowler, Mary Fivesash, Hugh Jenkins, Hazel Huffman, Daisy Eubanks, June Ragsdale, and Hazel Langford.

Martha Lois Roberts presided, and Adelaide de Beaugrine sang.

GSC Key Center To Broadcast

The GSCW Key Center for Civilian Morale and Training is sponsoring a second series of Education for Victory programs over radio station WMAZ, Macon, Ga., in cooperation with the coordinating colleges in her service area, every Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

The first program given November 4, consisted of a talk on Civilian Morale by Dr. Amanda Johnson, Director of the Key Center, and two vocal solos by Mrs. Nan Gardner Brown, accompanied by Miss Maggie Jenkins at the piano.

This week, Daisy Eubanks, a GSCW senior, began the discussion of "Enemy Countries," with a talk on Japan. Deryl Massey, a sophomore, played two piano solos, "Lelito," by Beryl Scott, and "Shadow Dance," by MacDowell.

Wesley Foundation Entertains Students

Wesley Foundation entertained 70 students at a fellowship supper Wednesday night at the Methodist church. This was the first in a series of monthly supper meetings. A short recreation period and business meeting followed the supper.

STUDENTS VISIT BALDWIN COUNTY BABY CLINIC HERE

Members of the child guidance class visited the well-baby clinic at the Baldwin county court house Wednesday afternoon. This was conducted by Dr. Herbert Olmick, county health officer. The class in advanced nutrition will visit the clinic next week.

A dime out of every dollar you earn
IS OUR QUOTA
for VICTORY with
U. S. WAR BONDS

The COLONNADE

Member
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Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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GSCW On Bond Wagon

We realize that the work we are doing at GSCW is excellent preparation for our personal future and for the future of our nation. However, we are prone to think that because we are seemingly pigeon-holed in a girls school that we cannot actively participate in the war effort. We must not chafe under the stagnation of passive participation in the present day world. We realize that we live in a world which has, at best, little connection with the daily headlines, but we must stir ourselves from the lethargy of wishing to help into active service.

We are given innumerable opportunities here on the campus to help. The Red Cross operates under a varied program and we may now participate in every phase of its war work. However, in our determination to become more than merely spectators of this second global war, we must not forget that indirect service is always vital and necessary. The Future Teachers of America Club sponsored the sale of war bonds and stamps on the GSCW campus this week. The success of this drive demonstrated that we want our "small change to do big things". We cannot ourselves construct the most insignificant part of a cruiser or a submarine, or an air transport, or a pursuit plane, but our accumulated dimes and quarters can.

We assert that a war bonds and stamps rally on the GSCW campus each month would greatly facilitate sales among students. We believe that, if it is impossible for individual clubs or departmental organizations to handle such monthly drives, the College Government Association should help place GSCW on the Bond Wagon by arranging to have a conveniently located booth open for two or three days each month. War bonds and stamps are on sale at the college post office, but special stimulus is needed to promote sales on a larger scale and to remind us that "small fry can give small change."

Voice For Victory

Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a United Voice for Victory.

Forum of Opinions

Dear Editor:

This being my first year as a teacher, I have constantly turned back to my practice teaching at GSCW and cadet teaching. Nearly every day I find myself meeting new circumstances in the school room. Because of my training at GSCW, I can meet these emergencies.

My cadet teaching, as a substitute for one quarter, gave me countless opportunities. Every student who expects to teach should take advantage of the chance of cadet teaching. Just three months of practice teaching is not sufficient for a well-trained teacher.

With the world situation as it is today, GSCW should graduate girls as completely fitted for teaching as possible. It is only through classroom experience that a girl may become adjusted to that profession.

I am just passing on a word to those education majors at my Alma Mater. Make use of every opportunity offered in the classroom. Take practice teaching seriously, and by all means do cadet teaching.

LUCIA ROONEY.
(Graduate of 1942.)

Dear Editor:

Let me say in beginning that I realize the importance and necessity of tests to the proper functioning of a school. Too, I realize that the belief among the faculty that students are never satisfied as to the date and convenience of a test is true to some extent.

What I want to know is this—Why must teachers schedule tests for the day immediately following such as college theatre plays, the Golden Slipper contest, Lyceum attractions, a concert, or a

homegoing weekend? Aren't these events supposed to be of campus wide interest and planned for the purpose of adding to our education? Aren't they supposed to give us that intangible appreciation of finer things which, rather than "book learning," is the mark of an educated person?

This student believes that each student will cooperate with the faculty more wholeheartedly in the necessary tests if the faculty will cooperate with the student body by being more considerate in these things.

Sincerely,
ONE OF 900

EDITORS NOTE

We realize that we can not do our best in the morning if we do not do our best at night. We also realize that there are far too many examinations scheduled immediately preceding and following events which we can scarcely afford to miss.

However, we must admit that tests must come at the end of a unit of work; and that, therefore, our teachers have very little to do with the day on which a test is scheduled. Of course, teachers are all quite reasonable, so if we approach them in the right way, we might not find it too hard to persuade them to allow us a "day of grace" between Lyceum programs, plays, homegoing weekends, tests, and the like.

10% OF INCOME
IS OUR QUOTA
IN WAR BONDS



"Doggone this Golden Slipper Contest. Now we have to wear saddle oxfords."

WIT'S END

"Pack Up Your Troubles In Your Old Kit Bag, and Smile, SMILE"

By JEWELL WILLIE

"There are smiles that make us happy!"

Ain't it so? Especially those smiles that greet us from our mirror on a dull damp drizzly morning. Perhaps the reason those smiles make us so happy is that they are so seldom. If we can smile on any morning, any ordinary morning that isn't damp and drizzly, we are so surprised that we wander around with a queer secret smile spread horizontally across our unusual countenance for the rest of the day. But if that cheerful little grin is missing on our own pan—

"There are smiles that make us blue!"

To be particular, if that "happy little moron" smirk plays across the visage of our ever so-beloved room-mate, we're so unhappy. However, the smiles that make us bluest are those fleeting half-displays of teeth which some poor beknighted persons place under the head of amenities. We don't mind the dental work being concealed (and the local dentist possibly doesn't care for that type of advertisement) but the fact that those grins remind us that all things are temporary is quite devastating to our morale.

"There are smiles that steal away the tear drops as the sunshine steals away the dew!"

Of course our tears don't like to be compared to dew, but a smile on HIS handsome cat-face surely make them resemble evaporated milk. Naturally HIS are the

"Smiles that have a tender meaning, that the eyes of love alone can see!"

Nevertheless, around here that is much beside the point. (All right, so it isn't.)

"But the smiles that fill our hearts with gladness are the smiles that you gave to us."

It's true, honestly, and pardon the "us," but poetic license will account for the absence of rhyme much more easily than grammar will allow a change in point of view.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Communiques Are Heartening

By WILHELMINA BUNDY

The news of the past week is the best received in three years of war. Combined United Nations' forces, under the command of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, moved against French North Africa, Saturday, November 8, and by Tuesday, November 10, had secured the capitulation of the French in area, and were moving on toward a conquest of Tunisia.

Tunisia in allied hands would constitute a threat to the Axis supply line to Tripoli, and give a logical starting point for the eastward push against Libya. If the advance continues, and if the successful push of British forces through Egypt continues, the combined action might well result in an Axis Dunkerque. With this accomplishment the whole southern shore of the Mediterranean would be a vast spring board toward occupied Europe.

Meanwhile, the Nazis moved against unoccupied France, and claimed its entire occupation by Thursday. Whether this constitutes the long conjectured move against Gibraltar remains to be seen.

Campus Fashions

By HAZEL SMITH

Doing our usual snooping, we find that plaids and checks have become essentials of the college girl's wardrobe.

Helen Clay, a petite brunette, chose a black, yellow, and red plaid skirt. It has two kick pleats in front and two in the back. She combines a white silk and a red cardigan with her outfit.

Tan with wine rust stripes forms the background for Betty Cleveland's nifty costume. The skirt is flared and the stripes form huge checks. It has a matching jerkin and a natural colored silk blouse.

Helen Brown reads her mail in a print dress of brown and yellow plaid. It has a solid brown "long torso" waist, a gathered skirt of plaid and the matching plaid on the collar and cuffs.